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Owing to the great increase in the Circulation of True
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1864.

THE WAR NEWS

Two weeks since we announced the factthen a prediction—that with one hundred thousand men General GRANT could put an end to the Rebellion. Since that time we have had our columns teeming with arguments and entreaties to the people, urging them to awake from their apathetic torpor, and make one more effort for the Union, free dom, justice, humanity, and right. Our bread was cast upon the waters, and is now returning, but the return to the country is not what it should be. We ask that two thousand men should enlist from our city on Monday and Tuesday. This number can be raised if all the ward committees go to work in earnest. The following appeal ought to go to the heart of every American. It calls aloud for a few able-bodied men. Fellow-countrymen! the nation calls you to your duty, and when duty calls it is time to put any Satanic Copperhead behind you, and determine to strike one more blow for liberty. Authority speaks, with a God-given power from the people, and we will be silent :-

"Washington, September 2.—To Major-General Dix, New York:—It is ascertained with reasonable certainty that the naval and other credits required by the act of Congress will smount to about 200,000, including New York, which has not yet been reported to the Department, so that the President's call of July 18 is prestically reduced to the second of the second contraction. practically reduced to three bundred of practically reduced to three hundred thousand men, to meet and take the place of—First, the new enlistments in the navy; Second, the casu-alties of battle, sickness, prisoners, and deser-tion; and, Third, the one hundred days' troops, and all others going out by the expiration service this full.

One hundred thousand new troops, promptly orwarded, is all that General GRANT asks pture of Richmond, and to give a finish-ow to the Rebel armies yet in the field. residue of the call would be adequate for garrisons in forts and cities, and to guard all
the lines of communication and supply, free
the country from guerillas, give security to
trade, protect commerce and travel, and estabilish peace, order, and tranquility in every
"State.
"EDWIN M. STANTON,
"Secretary of War."

VICTORY! - ATLANTA!

General SHERMAN has anticipated our hopes and predictions which we laid before the public yesterday. He has done Just what we said be would do, only more thoroughly and sooner than we expected. The total destruction of General Hood's army is now inevitable, and the war in the Southwest is drawing rapidly to a close. The capture of Atlanta is the third decisive victory of the war. We enumerate them-Vicksburg, Gettysburg, Atlanta. But one more is needed to | ing letter will set at rest all controversy on end the war, and bring us an honorable peace, the subject, because of the weight of evidence and that is Richmond. This GRANT will give us immediately, if we will send him one hundred thousand men. Who would not sooner | that a United States officer never knows when have the peace of conquest than the peace of he is whipped, and never surrenders until he weakness, of cowardice, of democracy! Let is bound hand and foot by his foe, and unable the people go down to Petersburg, then, in to fight any more. Here is a piece of the the majesty of their strength at once, and in November they may return to defeat a viler enemy at the ballot box. We cannot do better than introduce here the official bulletin of

PALL OF ATLANTA "Washingtonn, September 2, 10-45 P. M.— Major-General Dix, New York:—The follow-ing telegram from Major-General Slocum, dated this day in Atlants, and just received. confirms the capture of that city.

"General Shermanshashaken Atlanta, and the
20th Corps now occapy the city. The main
'srmy is on the Macon road, near East Point. A

battle was fought near that place, in which General Sherman was successful. General Sherman was successful. The particulars are not known. (Signed)
" (HENRY W. SLOCUM, Major-General,

"Communding 20th Army Corps."
An unofficial report states that, in the battle fought near East Point, by General SERMENAN, with Hoop, the Rebel army was cut in two, with very heavy loss to the enemy, and that General Hander was killed,
Our loss is not known. Our loss is not known.

" EDWIN M. STANTON, SECRETARY OF WAY."

WHY MCCLELLAN WAS NOMINATED. In the pristine and better days of the Republic men were selected for high public stations on account of their acknowledged and superior fitness for them. WASHINGTON, of whom it was truly said that he was " first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of " his countrymen," was twice made President of the United States, at a period when the country beasted of a host of patriots and statesmen, any one of whom would be to-day conspicuous above all contemporaries.

But it was Washington's universally recognized virtues as a man, and his abilities as a statesman, that won for him the popular regard that secured for him the distinguished positions he held in the military and civil service of the nation. He owed nothing to party politics. He was not a politician in the modern sense of the term, and had no political partisans and prostitutes to magnify him into fletitious importance, and secure for him official trusts not commanded by his own proven and recognized deserts. The same may be said with nearly equal truth of the elder Adams, Jeffenson, Madison, and

MONROE. But since then times have changed, and changed for the worse. Instead of regarding men as made for offices, we regard offices as made for men. Thus the public service and the public welfare have been rendered subsate to the aggrandizement of individuals and the parties devoted to their interest.

With the advent of this low code of political ethics came in, of course, that disgusting maxim that, "to the victors belong the spoils," and from that date parties have been organized to secure power for the anke of its emoluments, rather than with a view to place power in the hands of those men who are wise enough to use it intelligently, and virtuous enough to employ it only for the honor and

prosperity of the country.

Will any one be persuaded that the recent ion at Chicago acted from purely otic motives in nominating Genera

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McClullan for the Presidency? Is it probable that they selected him from among all others on account of his pre-eminent qualifications for that high office? Can it be supposed, for a moment, that it was his political opinions with regard to the present deplorable situation of the country that determined them to make him the leader of the Demoeracy in the pending Presidential canvass? Why, the notorious fact is, that MCCLELLAN never held a public civil office in his life, and never was educated for the duties and responsibilities of any such position. And yet at a time when, more than ever, the experience, and knowledge, and talents of a great statesman are required at the head of the Government, a set of scurvy, self-seeking demagogues nominate for the National Chief Magistracy a citizen who is totally unversed even in the rudiments of statesmanship and civil government. It is moreover equally true and well-known, that McClellan's professed views with regard to the Rebellion and the war, are not in harmony with those of a vast majority of the leaders of the party whose candidate for the Presidency he has been made.

He has repeatedly declared that the war must be prosecuted, if necessary, until the Rebellion is put down and the Union restored. Why, then, should be be selected as the standard-bearer of the Peace Democracy? Is it because they expected him to renounce his avowed principles for the sake of being elevated to the Presidency, or do those who placed him in nomination intend to abandon their own unconditional peace principles for the sake of office, in case they shall find that they cannot make a tool of McClellan for their treasonable purposes?

We cannot answer these questions. But the secret of the nominations made by the Chicago Convention lies somewhere between the dishonesty of the nominees and the dishonesty of the men who manufactured the ticket. We are inclined to suspect that the wish to carry the election for a party of office-seekers, rather than to put the right man in the right place, was the consideration or influence that controlled the Convention and led to the nomination of McCLELLAN and PENDLETON.

We are, we think, fully warranted in the above views by the following. A few days only before the meeting of the Chicago Convention, SAMUEL MEDARY, editor of the Columbus (Ohio) Crisis, and an influential leader of the Buckeye Democracy, said:-"It is well known that General McCLELLAN has not one spark of pretensions to the Presidency. except what he has made out of this war under Mr. Lincoln. He never held a civil office in his life. DENNISON brought him out as a military man. Yet in three years, as a mere soldier, he rises to the demands of the Presidency to head a party which is for peace-a position requiring a statesman of enlarged views and a statesman's experience. And for what? That a few men who have got his ear may get foreign missions and home positions, at the expense of the peace of the country and the lives of their constituents. This is paying too dearfor such whistles, and for one, we protest against it in behalf of our bleeding, ruined, and distracted country."

MCCLELLANS WEAKNESS. One of the great features of the coming presidential campaign will be the attempt of the "Peace-at-any-price" party to bolster up the military reputation of their standardbearer, so as to make him acceptable to nosts of War Democrats, if possible. We have always believed McClellan to have been an incompetent officer, merely by comparing his work with that of his successors. The followand the impracticability of denial. Excuses for such conduct should not be listened to by any American. We have always been taught military history of the calumniator of Monr-

BREORE ANTISTAM.

WASHINGTON, September 2. To the Editor of The Evening Telegraph:—
Sea:—I am informed that General George B. McClellan has resigned his commission as Major. General in the Regular Army, and I am, therefore, at liberty to make public the fellowing statement touching his character as an officer:— In the summer of 1852 I was near the head-quariers of the General-in-chief. He was sitting on a camp-stool in front of his manques, and, with his head in his hands, he remarked:—"Lee is a teat man—a great General—a very great Gene-al!" His tone was most despondent, and was aused by the news of Jackson's raid up the

caused by the news of Jackson's raid up the Shensudoah valley. A similar movement in these later days does not seem to make General Grant unhappy.

Later, during the same summer, I was at Har-rison's Landing with the Federal army, and ob-tained the following facts from a stoff officer, and one of the ablest and most distinguished judges. New York State over produced, who, I believe, was an eye-witness of most of what he related.
While our army was moving down the Rebels While our army was mowing down the Rebels at Malvern Hill, as they came up to our guns four lines deep, General McCleilan went on board of the iron-vial Golena with a proposal in his possession to surrender the Army of the Potomac to Gene-

and to survender the Army of the Potomac to General Lee. Com. Rogers remonstrated with him, and begged to be allowed to pass up the river and take a position to defend the army until the will of the President could be obtained.

After much entreaty General McClollan sent a courier to Fortress Monroe, and telegraphed his intention to Washington in cipher, which he said evened absolutely necessary in a military sense. The President answered promptly that the army must not be surrendered in any event—death and destruction were better, and sent this answer by General Halleck to Harrison's Landing. The

equel is known.

Now, sir, I challenge a denial of this matter, not it cannot be made in a satisfactory way. The acts will descend to posteriy to prove General McCiellan to have been a weak and incompetent American General, and to be incompetent, and yet assume the rank of a General, has been set down by the highest military authority as equal. I tot worse, than treason per se.
I am, sir, with great respect, your obedient
A Vincintan.

A PROPHECY FROM RICHMOND. In another column we publish an editorial

from the Richmond Examiner of last Wednesday (sent by our energetic correspondent at the front), which deserves the earnest attention it will doubtless receive from every reader of the TELEGRAPH.

The Examiner, Jeff. Davis' home organ, makes the sensible prediction-"If ATLANTA WERE TO FALL, or Petersburg, or if Sheridan should drive Early back to Lynchburg, or if any one of these events should befall, THEN ALL THE PEACE PRINCIPLES AND PEACE PRESIDENTS OF CHICAGO WOULD BE AT THE ELECTION NEXT NOVEMBER WHERE LAST YEAR'S SNOW IS, AND LAST NIGHT'S MOONSHINE. WAR, FOR ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL TERM, WOULD SWEEP AWAY EVERY VESTIGE OF

opposition." By one of those startling coincidences that have so often fallen upon us during the war, the very first event in the direful chain that is to fetter the Chicago nominee and drag him to perdition, has occurred. In the brief space between the printing of the prophecy and its receipt in our editorial rooms, almost damp from the press, the glorious news has flashed

devotion every loyal heart and home -"Atlanta has fallen."

There is something deeper than amusing speculation in the Examiner's editorial. Whatever may be said of Southern leaders, no one can question their forecast and sagacity in political concerns. These enabled them, until their mad revolt, to govern the nation, and these lay at the root of the challenge, "Have they not governed it well?" They did govern well in the infernal interest of slavery, and its mean, cringing mercenaries, the Northern Democrats, who licked the hand that struck them in one hour, provided it flung them the spoils in the next.

It is now placed on record by one of the ablest of the Southern watchers of the game, that there is no hope for the Chicago candidate; and we commend this prophetic opinion to that great political party which has always derived its inspirations from, and obeyed the monitions of, the whippers-in, now tremblingly crouching in the last ditch of Richmond.

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

WHEN WILL THE DRAFT TAKE PLACE?-There seems to be a great diversity of opinion among newspaper men and others as to the precise day upon which the draft will take place as specified in the last proclamation of the President. In the first clause of the preamble of the President's Procla-mation, it will be perceived that the law is quoted

mation, it will be perceived that the law is quoted as directing that, unless the quota is filled within "fifty days after such cail," then the President shall order a draft, &c. We have before us a copy (just from the press) of "The Statutes at Large" for 1853-64, "carefully collated with the originals at Washington," and published "by authority," by Little, Brown & Co., of Boston. In this copy—the only official copy of the laws that has been printed—we find in the act of July 4, 1864, Section 2, page 379, the following:—

"That in case the quota, or any part thereof, of any own, township, ward of a city, precinct or election disject of any county not so subdivided, shall not be filled inhid the space of stry days after such call, then the resident shall immediately order a draft for one year, this such quota, or any part thereof which may be unfilled." The language here is explicit. Sixty days in-

The language here is explicit. Sixty days interval must be allowed between the call and the draft. No draft, therefore, can legally be made sooner than sixty days after the 18th of July.

Even had fifty days been the legal period, the draft could not take place immediately after the 3th of September, because that day is only fortynine days from the date of the call. The 6th of September is the fiftieth day, and the draft, therefore, would not be due before the 7th. This, however, is a small lapsus compared with the other; for according the law, the draft cannot now be made before the 17th of September.

By that date our city will be out of the draft—especially if we can judge from the great success attending the exertions of the various wards to fill their quotas. Assistant Provost Marshal-General Dodge, of this State, has received an order instructing him that volunteers will be received and credited on the quots of the present call up to the last practical moment before the drafted men are accepted and sent to rendezvous. The meaning of this order is plain. It allows the different districts to go on recruiting, even though the draft may have commenced and for every

different districts to go on recruiting, even though the draft may have commenced, and for every man raised credit will be allowed on their quotas. Thus, even though a district may be behind its quota and have to draft to fill the deficiency, it Thus, even though a district may be behind its quota and have to draft to fill the deficiency, it will be allowed to put in volunteers autil the parties drafted are accepted, and as several days must clapse before the parties drawn are accepted, there will be ample time for those districts in arrears to supply the number of men they may be short, and thus relieve those who may have been drafted from service. There must be no stagging in the efforts already being made, however, else the excellent intention which prompted the above order may be defeated. The recruiting committees who have nearly filled their quotas, should continue their efforts; while those wards who have been disheatened from the shortness of the time before them, should the shortness of the time before them, should take courage, as, by a little extra exertion and liberality, there is no doubt that every one of them may pow get out of the draft.

ARRIVAL OF A PACKET SHIP.-The Liverpool oncket Tongwanda arrived at this port yesterday afternoon. She brought, in addition to cargo, three bundred and sixty Irish emigrants, male and female. There were very few children among the lot. They are a better class than the average who come here. To watch the emigrants themselves as they were met by their friends was no less interesting than to look at their very singular baggage. Of the entire package containing the property of the emigrants there was but a single trunk. There were crates and boxes, of all kinds and sizes, from a rough creation of deal up to a plain and painted wooden chest. A few of the female passengers were very poor, a bandbox con-taining all their wearing apparel. We observed one noteworthy matter—that a number of intelligence office-keepers were on the spot when the ship warped into her berth, offering good employ-ment and pay to all the new comers. This rather took the emigrants by surprise.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES OF PHILADELPHIA .-The various benevolent societies of this city are at the present beginning to provide for the coming winter, by securing in advance coal and wood for those coming under their care. Among the most prominent benevolent societies of this city are the Union Benevolent and Home Mission see the Union Benevolent and Home Mission Societies, whose care over the poor in past seasons has been such as to secure for them the confidence of a benevolent public. During last winter both of the above-named institutions distributed in money, food, clothing, and fuel, thousands of dollars, the voluntary contributions of the benevolent. In both of these societies particular attention was paid to the children of the boor, and when it was found necessary for the poor, and when it was found necessary for the mutual benefit of parent and children, comforta-ble homes and useful callings were provided for them. During the coming winter many of the children of volunteers will be provided for by these societies.

LARCENIES .- A young man named Alfred Hersandez has been committed by Alderman Beitler upon the charge of the larceny of three diamond rings, a diamond breastpin, four bracelets, and a seal ring, the property of Rosa Herryman, living on Spruce street, above Eleventh. The prisoner pawned the articles in Nathans' store, on Sansom

A colored woman named Barbara Taylor, alias Terry, had a hearing last evening, before Alderman Beitler, at the Central Station, on the charge of larceny. The accused is alleged to have stolen a promissory note or draft for three hundred dollars and one hundred dollars in money, from a room in the Metropolican Hotel. Barbara was

sent to prison. MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .- A young female named Kate Hunter was charged, before Alderman Welding, yesterday, with malicious mischief. It seems that she went into a drinking saloon in Exchange Place, and called for something to drink. She was attended to by one of the protty waiter girls, and after emptying her tumbler dashed it through a large mirror. Scalousy is supposed to have been the cause of the set. Her lover, who also tends har at the saloon, had deserted her. Kate was held to answer.

DEDICATION OF A NEW | DEMOCRATIC HALL .-The Continental Theatre, the new room of the Keystone Club, was dedicated last evening. Josish Randall, Esq., presided, and speeches were made by Messrs. Richard Vaux, Charles Ingersoil, Dr. Sites, and others. After the ad-journment, the meeting formed in procession and marched to West Philadelphia to receive the members of the Club on their return from Chicago.

NAVAL ENLISTMENTS .- So large a number of recruits are now being received into the Navy that it has been found necessary to provide addi-tional accommodations for them. The st-amer Wyoming has been hauled out into the stream, and will be used temporarily as a receiving-ship DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.-Yesterday afternoon, the cooper shop of Mr. E. Stevenson, on Washington

avenue, above Swanson street, was destroyed by fire, with its contents. Loss about \$10,000, par-tially covered by insurance. Two buildings ad-joining had the roofs barned off. HEAVY ROBBERY .-- Mr. John L. Taylor, of Zanesville, Ohlo, had his pocket picked yesterday at Second and Market streets, of \$1100. The thief escaped.

CRUELTE TO ANIMALS,-An individual named Peter Wagner was arrested at Fifth and Library streets yesterday afternoon, for cruelly beating his horse. He was fined by Alderman Beitler. A VALUABLE REMEDY .- There is no more aluable remedy for coughy, colds, and all diseases of the

vanishes remeay for cought, colds, and all diseases of the clast and lungs, than Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, whose advertisement in another column should be read and pondered upon. The virtues of the article are really purposshous, and it should be kept constantly on hand by every family. WINDOW SHADES. - If you want Window Shades, of any description, do not forget Patten's across the wires and it up with a new flame o (Patton has no connection with any store.)

THE LAPSET CONST.

B LATEST CONERY.—
BY THE BARD OF TOWNS HALL.
Astronomers have lafe been gazing,
With all their belescopic might,
At another bright guest blazing
Amed the assure halls of night.
There visitors unic our sky.
Though by them we're little lighted.
Are, in the sage star gazer's egy.
Too important to be slighted. But yet, we own, that high-flown quest blowed no such taste as we adulre, Being, they say, completely dressed (For August) in a suit of fire. And his indifference to decore

Concerning Pashion's mandates strong.
This stranger sported to his cost.
A tall that was immensely long. Though airy rovers, such as he,
Noar above criffic on a powers,
Quise different the plan must be
Tri these who tread this earth of ours.
Thou like the new sat styles to weer,
And cooling stuffs 'neath Sol's hot ray;
And 'is for this satch crowds repair
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THE MODEL HURSAND. -- On a week day he walks out with his wire, and is not arrand of a milliner's shop. He even has "change" when asked for it, and nover al-judes to it afterwards. He is not above carrying a large exper parcel, or even holding the baby on his lap to the ars. He runs on first to knock at the door when it is raining. He goes to bed first in cold weather, He allows the mother-in-law to stop in the house several weeks at a time. He believes in hysteries, and is melted fustantly fress, and drives away the sulks with a trip to Atlantic He never files out about his builtons, or brings home friends to support. He buys his wife a sewing mechina and bires a woman to run R. To save money, making and manding, he buys his clothes ready made at Chas. Stokes & Co's "One Price," under the Continental, and Stokes & Co's "One Price," under the Continental, and never lets them smell of tobacco. He never invades the Althem, nor opens the windows of the narior when the sign shites, and is imposent of a latch key. He lets the family so to the sensione every summer, whils he remains at home with one knile and tork, sits in a brown beliand chair sleeps on a sheetless bed, and has an aged contraband to wait on him. He goes down on Saturday and cornes up on Monday taking with him she clean known and bringing back the dirty orbites. He says the housekeeping moting without a suspection and shate the eyes to the smuddles. He says the clean known and bringing back the dirty orbites. He says the seven in the smuddles, and, and shate the eyes to the smuddles, and whate the corner is not ready; making the browniant himself if no one is down; tends upon her when slet, and, to cover all promises, if she should die, never to marry again.

A Says isvestment.—There are few pers one so ill informed as not to admit the vest advantages secured to

informed as not to admit the vast advantages secured to the domestic comforts of the large by the invention of the sewing machine. Every household in the land should possess one, and now is the time to buy. The "Florence" machine, sold at No 63º Chesnut street, which is for nany reasons the most desirable sewing machine in the north it must be borne in mind is selling to-day at the world, if must be borne in mind, is selling to-day at the same price charged when all other stricles of athlity were sold at half or less their present rates. It is clear, there-fore, that the most judicious, economic and satust in-vestment that a man can make is to buy a "Florence" at the present prices. We have no information as to this but it is reasonable to suppose that the universal advance in prices must sooner or later affect sawing machines. Now, therefore, is the time to "invest" and the "Flo-rence" is the machine to invest in.

A FEW MORE PLAIN FACTS .-- The Wheeler & Vilson Sewing Machine is the best, most simple, cheapest, and most economical. More of the Wheeler & Wilson are in use than all other fewing Machines combined; 50,000 a year are sold; 500

are in use in Philadelphia. Every Machine Warranted, and the money returned if no-All good dressmakers, seamstresset, shirt-makers, and tailoresses use the Wheeler & Wilson in preference to any other Sewton Machine.
Call and examine. No charge for instruction, whether you wish to purchase or not. Instruction given at the residence of purchasers if desired. Salasroom No.704 Chesnut street, above Seventh.

Married. CALVER-PLATT.-On September 1st, by the Rev. Dr. Bemberger, WM. G. CALVER. of Phinadelphia, to BEBECCa, daughter of the late Geo. Platt, of Jacobs-town, N. J. town, N. J.

CRESSMAN—BOLDRIDGE,—August 26th, 1884, by
Rev. G. Washington, Jerman, at his residence, No. 227
Marriott street. Mr. CHARLES M. CRESSMAN to Mlas
EMMA E. BOLDBIDGE, all of this city.
REYNOLDS—THOMPSON.—On Thursday, lat inst.,
by the Rev. Thomas G. Allen, Mr. ROHERT REYNOLDS to Miss MARY ANN THOMPSON. VANKIRK—CAMPBELL,—August 20th, 1984, by Rev G. Washington Jerman, at his residence, No. 227 Marriots street, Mr. WILLIAM H. VANKIRK to Miss MARGA-HET CAMPBELL, all of this city.

her relatives and friends are invited to attend her fune Her relative and the residence of her father, at Barc ay Hall, on Turner's Lane, on Third-day afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Laurei Hill. Turner's Lane, on Third-day afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Laurel IIII.

ARNOLD.—On the 20th ult. in the 28th year of her age, EMMA M., wife of Daere T. Arnold, and eldest daughter of Charles A. and Mary A. Barger.
Her relatives and friends are respectifully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 121 Mervine street, on Sunday, the 4th instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

BARTLETT.—At his residence, in Tuckerton. N. J. on Fifth day, the 1st of Ninth mouth. NATHAN BART-LETT, in the 85th year of the age.

Funeral to-morrow, the 4th, at 8 o'clock P. M.

GOFORTH.—At his mothor's residence, Camden, N. J. September 1st, 1664, Serpoant CHARLES G. P. GOFOLTH, Company E. Sixth New Jersey Volunteers, aged 20 years, 6 months and 20 days, only son of the late Geo. Goforth, of Friladelphis, and Mrs. Callarine Garwood, from a severe and painful wound received at the aged 20 years, 6 months and 20 days, only son of the late free. Colorth, of Philadelphis, and Mrs. Catharine Garwood, from a severe and painful wound received at the battle of Gettysburg, July 21, 893, which he bore patiently, as a true patriot, for his country's sake. He was a duifini solder, a kind and loving son and brother, conscious to the last and calmly resigned to his fate, with the brightest hopes of a blessed immortality.

His tuneral will take place from the residence of his mother, No. 538 firtige awante, on Sanday, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Evergreen Cemetery. The relatives and friends of the family, the returned officers and members of the Sixth New Jersey Volunteers, and the Weccacos Hose Company, of Camdon, are invited to attend.

SWAYNE.—On Sixth day, the 2d instant, ELIZABETH B. SWAYNE. In the 65th year of her age.

Her friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thind day, the 6th instant at 10 o'clock, at the residence of her state, Martin V. Pratt, near Nowtown Square. To proceed to Friends' Burying Ground, in Springfield, Belaware country Pa.

TRINKLE.—Suddenly, on the 1st instant, GEORGE, Son of George and Anna Trinkle, aged 12 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeration. So, 511 Ogden street, on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

TUCKERMAN.—In this city, September 2d, EDWARD TUCKERMAN.—In this city, September 2d. EDWARD. TUCKERMAN, of Boston, in his 53d year. Buston WEST, D. D., late Senior Chaptain, w. F., in the New year of his age.

Funeral from West Arch. Sitrest Presbyterian Coursel, Corner of Arch and Einhteenth Arceta, on Monday, sept 5th, at 10 o'clock A. M. The clergy of the city and virtuity, the ritends of the Early and the public generally arrived to attend without further notice. The members of the Central Fresby tery of Fillialeights are requested to meet at the late residence of the deceased. No. 1022 Filhert street, and proceed to the church.

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WEST SPRUCE STREET PRESBYterian Church, corner of SPAUCE and SEVENTEESTH Streets, Philadelphia. The usual public services
may be expected at 'vis church TO-MORKOW, September
4, beginning at 10% in the morning, and 3% in the afternoon. NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
SIX'IH Street, shows (REEN, will re-open TOMORROW, September 4. The pastor cleet, Rev. R. W.
HESIX', D. D., late of New York City, will presch in the
morning at 10% o'clock, and ovening at 8 o'clock, and on PRINCETON PRESBYTERIAN Church, West Philadelphia, corner of FHRTY, SINTH Surest and FOWELFON Avenue —Services FO. MORROW at half-past 10 o'check A.M. and 4 P.M. Sor-mone by the Paytor, Rev. J. ADDISON HENRY. UNION M. E. CHURCH, FOURTH Street, below Arch.—Sabrath, September I, Rev. JOHN THOMPSON will steach in the m crime at 10% o clock, and Roy. ANDREW CATHER in the evening at a o'clock WEST SPRUCE STREET PRESBY
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SEVENTH WARD.

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At a mass meeting of the Seventh Ward, a mblion was put and carried to open subscription lists of \$100 and \$40, which subscription maured from the draft or the money was to be refunded. As some misunderstanding-seems to exist, I hope to remove it by the following explanation:—Some pursons suppose a combination formed, subscribing a net amount, will purchase Substitutes, apply to the Provost Marshal, expecting be will accept them in advance for any one of the number that may be drafted.

The question asked, will the 19,000 agree to thatarrange-mont? To which I reply, No idea of the kind was ever one make the propose of the number of the Committee; we simply propose to organize a Ward Insurance Association, by which any subscriber drafted on the 5th of September out of the joint funds will be purchased a substitute. Now, say 100 citizens subscribe \$100 cach, amounts to \$10,000; allow 20 to be drafted; 20 substitutes, at \$500 cach, it \$10,000. Admit they cost \$150 or \$1500; and/or double the subscription they cost \$150 or \$1500; and/or double the subscription. The drafted individual by the joint arrangement is provided a Substitute for \$100, thereby aving \$500 to \$500 to \$600. Admit they cost \$150 or \$1500; and/or double the subscription. The drafted individual by the joint arrangement is provided a Substitute for \$100, thereby aving \$500 to \$500 to \$600 to \$600

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